## THE HERALDS OF FAME A STORY IN TWO PARTS.

Br Robert Barr, Author of "Frem Whose

Bourne." " In a Steamer Chair," &c.

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## PART L

CHAPTER L. Now, when each man's place in literature is early defined, it seems ridiculous to state that there was once a time when Kenan Buel ght J. Lawless Hodder a great novelist. One would have thought that Buel's keen insight human nature would not have so misled him: but it must be remembered that Buel was always more or less a here worshipper. It seems strange in the light of our after knowledge that there ever was a day when Hodder's books were selling by the thousand. and Buel was tramping the streets of London truitlessly searching for a publisher. Not less strange is the fact that Buel thought Hodder's

buccess well deserved. He would have felt benered by the touch of Hodder's hand. No convict ever climbed a treadmill with

subject. Yours very truly, L. F. BRANT, "Of Rainham Bros., Pubs., New York." Buel read this letter over and over again. He had never seen anything exactly like it. There was a genial flippancy about it that was new to him, and he wondered what sort of a man the New Yorker was. Mr. Brant wrote to stranger with the familiarity of an old friend. yet the letter warmed Buel's heart. He smiled at the idea, the American, evidently had about previous engagement. Invitations to lunch scome frequent when a man does not need them. No broken leg story would need to be

told. He accepted Mr. Brant's invitation. "You're Mr. Buel, I think." The stranger's hand rested lightly on the young author's shoulder. Buel had just entered the unfamilfor precincts of the Hotel Metropole. The tall

how it is. When I first struck New York I hadn't even a ragged dollar bil to my back. Of course, every successful man will tell you that of himself, but it is mostly brag, and in half the instances it isn't true at all, but in my case-well, I wasn't subscribing to the heathen in

because that was business. I made up my mind when I read that book to give a hundred pounds for the American rights. I got it for

twenty."

Frant laughed and Buel fell uncomfortable.

He feared that after all he did not like this frank American.

"Having settled about the book I wanted to see you, and here you are. Of course I am utterly selfish in wanting to see you, for I wish you to promise me that we will have the right of publishing your books in America as long as

It slikely there is, sir. The ship's very full that are to his wanted to be that for the book I wanted to be that fact to his knowledge. He sought a slow and asked him to carry the pertmantenu to berth 150.

You don't happen to know whether there is any one else in that room or not, do you?"

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man with the gold lave on his hat had hesitated a moment before he swung open the big door. Busing was so evidently not a guest.

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pool, and cabled Brant to that effect. The day before he sailed he got a cablegram that be-wildered him. It was simply "She's boom-ing." He regretted that he ne'd never learned the American language.

isn't true at all, but in my cass-well, I wasn't subscribing to the heathen in those days. I made up my mind that poverty didn't pay, and I have succeeded in remedying the state of affairs. But I haven't forget ten how it felt to be hard up, and I sympathize with those who are. Nothing would afford me greater pleasure than to give a beliant hand to a fellow—that is, to a clever fellow who was worth saving—who is down at bed rock. Don't "Yes," said Buel, with some hesitation, "it would be a pleasure."

"I knew when I read your book that you felt that way, I was sure of it. Well, I've helped a few in my time, but I regret to say most of them turned out to be no good. That is where that froulds is. Those who are really deserving are ust the persons who will dis of starvation, in a garret, and never let the outside world know their trouble.

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"Is it yours" he asked.
"Yes, I recognized it by the string. I bought it at East-on station. I am forever losing things," she added. "Thank you ever so

much."
Buellaughed to himself as she disappeared.
"Tate evidently intends her to read that wenty."

Brant laughed and Buel felt uncomfortable.

Buel laughed to himself. "She was think the clerk has made a mistake. I must get her un biased opinion of it before the voyage ends."

said the purser when the steward vanished.

But as a general thing I find that people simply claim what they have no fight to claim. Often the agents promise that If possible a passenger will have a room to himself, and when we can do so I try to please evisybody, but all the steamers crossing to samerica are full at this seamers crossing to samerica are full at this seamers crossing to samerica are full at this seamers crossing to samerica are full at this season of the year, and it is not practicable to give every one the whole ship to himself, as the Americans say, some people want the carth for \$12 or \$13. and we can't always afford to give it of her whole ship to the ticket. It is not a stronger. As, the Americans say, some people want to extend to the ticket. It is not a stronger. At, the claim of the ticket was enticle to give it of her himself.

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"No. I may warn you, however, that there has been no great competition so far for the privilege of doing my publishing, either here or in America."

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"The port of my victum. For been waiting impatiently for you. I am L. E. Berath."

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There was a King once in Erin who had a beautiful Queen and the Queen's heart was as good as her looks. Every one loved her, but above all the poor people. There wasn't a needs man or woman within a day's journey of the castle who was not blessing the beautiful Queen. On a time this Queen fell 14 sud-denty and said to the King:

"If I die and you marry a second wife, leave not mythree sons to a strange woman's rule. Send them away to be reared till they come to

nge and maturity."
The Queen died soon after; the King mourned for her one year and a second; then his chief men and counsellors urged him to seek out a new Queen.

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"The rear four quarters in the world. I sim sure it is in one of these that he lives," answered the Queen.

"I might as well give you sentence now," said the eldest brother. "I put you under should be the contained the castle and stay there without once coming down, and watch for us till we come back with the borses."

"Remove from me your sentence, I will remove mine," said the Queen.

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